

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, March 12, 1936

Number 11

FANWOOD

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Gallaudet Home, Miss Gallaudet called attention to the fact that no daily newspapers were available for the residents of the Home. Miss Gallaudet later mentioned the fact to one of our teachers, who immediately set about soliciting small contributions to supply the indicated need. Sufficient funds were raised in the school family to place one year's subscriptions for the following: Herald Tribune, daily and Sunday; Sunday Times; New York Evening Journal, daily; Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, Ladies' Home Journal and Woman's Home Companion.

The American Red Cross was in session at the Hotel Astor the whole of last week, and on Thursday afternoon the subjects discussed were "Highway First Aid Stations" and "Practical First Aid." First-Aid demonstrations were made by teams from the Volunteer Fire Department of Westchester County, Girls from Bronx Vocation School, New York Chapter American Red Cross, and the New York School for the Deaf. Music was also furnished by our band.

On Tuesday, March 10th, Miss Margarette B. Helmle, Placement Officer for the Deaf, and Miss Caroline Arbus, Supervisor for the National Youth Administration folks who have been assigned to us, spent the morning and part of the afternoon, interviewing workers and pupils, also visiting the vocational classrooms.

Misses Alice E. Judge and Madge Dolph of the teaching staff took an excursion trip to Schenectady last Sunday. On the way up they were delayed by a freight train wreck just ahead. However, they enjoyed watching the winter sports on the Hudson River, which was still solidly frozen over at that place. They arrived at their destination in good time for the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of Miss Dolph's parents.

SCOUT NOTES

The Brooklyn Council, Boy Scouts of America, sent an invitation to Mr. Greenwald, our Scoutmaster, of Troop 711, to serve as Guard of Honor for Governor Lehman at Brooklyn Strand Theatre on Orphans' Day, March 7th, 1936. Our Scoutmaster accepted the invitation. We are proud to be represented by our deaf Scoutmaster.

Our Troop 711 had their Spring hike at Governor's Island last Sunday. Messrs. Greenwald, Balacaier, and Finkin were in charge of the party. They gave some of the scouts tests. Also they had games. All reported enjoying the afternoon.

Recently the scouts of Troop 711 had a signaling competition in Morse. Before the contest started, Mr. Rush, the District Commissioner, showed how a signaling flag should be used. The contest showed that the scouts required more practice.

CUB CLUB

Last Thursday we had the weekly meeting in the billiard room. Nineteen small boys took part in the competitive games, and Melvin Sobel led in the winning points. We are looking forward to a certificate from the Boy Scouts of America headquarter, which will formally name our Cub Club as Pack 711.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Perhaps it was the mild weather (the mercury hit 80 that afternoon) that made people feel like "going places and doing things," anyway there was a big crowd at the dance, February 29th, of L. A. Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., at Alhambra Hall. Although it was advertised as a Bal Masque, the maskers could be counted of the fingers of one hand. During the depression people got out of the habit of spending on frills and "doo-dads" such as masquerade costumes.

The prize for the best costume went to Mrs. Ludwick, and the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson were given prizes. In another room bridge was played a while by some of the older people at which the prize was won by Mrs. Daniel Slight. Late in the evening there was a drawing for door prizes of \$1.00 each, won respectively by Mrs. Mae Mead of Long Beach, Mr. Pfeiffer, and Mr. Wesley Waldschmidt. After the drawing there was an exhibition of fancy dancing by Mr. and Mrs. Odean Rasmussen, a deaf couple, which compared favorably with the dancing team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. The attendance was about 325.

Mr. Lewis Peterson had charge as Chairman, taking the place of Chairman William Verburg, whose father died that morning. He had been living with his son's family the past nine years and was well liked by the deaf who met him. He was about 70 years of age, a former resident of Colorado.

Thomas King, who has been in Seattle awhile, is spending a few weeks here to see his sons. He plans to leave soon for Detroit, Mich. While in Washington he met Charles Brazelton, who had been his schoolmate at Flint, Mich. Recently, Mr. Brazelton and his daughter-in-law travelled down the Pacific coast in their car and visited the Fair at San Diego and went across the border into Mexico. Returning through Los Angeles, Mr. Brazelton stopped two days with Mr. King. He went to Washington about fifty years ago and is located on a ranch at Arlington, Washington.

Miss Ruby Brian, of Ogden, Utah, has been here several weeks visiting her brother Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton are now happy grand-parents. A girl baby was born to their son Laurence and wife on Feb. 17th. Mother and child are doing well. The Waltons are former Ohioans.

The election of officers for the L. A. Chapter, California Association of the Deaf, was postponed as there was not a good attendance at the meeting February 18th, at the Cosmopolitan Club. Mrs. Emily Murdey, the President, had been called to San Francisco by the illness of her mother, so Vice-President, Mrs. Jeanette Price had charge. After the Secretary and Treasurer had given their reports, plans were discussed for a card party later in Spring.

Mr. Meinken, who had just returned from San Francisco, said he had a talk with Mr. Charles LeClerc who said he was coming down here and would donate some valuable heirlooms as prizes at a card party. The profits of same to be given the Home Fund. It was decided to accept his offer, the date to be announced later.

Mr. Fred Menken is a happy man these days as his famous daughter Helen is in town, playing a two week's engagement at the Biltmore Theatre, in "The Old Maid."

Many notices are in the papers about it, the scenes being in the nineteenth century. The following item will interest the deaf: The expressiveness of Helen Menken's hands has been noted by many Hollywood folk, who have seen her perform at the Biltmore theatre here in "The Old Maid." No one seems to remember that both her parents were deaf and that she became an expert in pantomime at an early age.

A Leap Year wedding was that of Mrs. Addie Owen and Mr. Frank Burson, who were married the afternoon of February 29th at the residence of a minister, an old friend of Mr. Burson. The happy couple appeared at the Frat's dance and were showered with congratulations.

The Catholic Ephpheta Sodality had a card party the afternoon of March 1st, at St. Joseph's Hall. Father Pausch was an interested visitor and has made good progress in learning signs. Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. F. E. Worswick and Sam Biller; at "500" by Mrs. Frank Burson and F. E. Worswick; at Bunco by Mrs. Earl Lewis and Mr. Jaffray and the door prize by Francis Valek. There are services for the Catholic deaf on the first Sunday of each month.

Miss Lucy Mooney, who has been in a hospital several months taking treatment after a stroke paralysis, is reported to be much improved, even able to walk a little. So her friends hope for a complete recovery.

Mr. George Martin, who returned from the Louisiana School in January, recently underwent an emergency operation. At present he is at his home resting comfortably, though he expects to have another operation.

The Sunshine Charity Circle (ladies society) are going to celebrate their twentieth anniversary by a banquet and a dance, on Saturday, May 9th, the dance and other entertainment to be after the banquet at 6 o'clock. The affair will be held at the Cosmopolitan Club, 316½ West Pico Street, Los Angeles.

ABRAM HALL

Rev. J. W. Michaels Retires

Rev. J. W. Michaels writes that "on account of weakness in body and near-sightedness, I have returned to my Arkansas home in the Ozark Mountains, near the little town of Mountainburg, Arkansas, possibly definitely. I am to remain with the Baptist Home Mission Board of the Great Southern Baptist Convention and carry on correspondence work with the numerous Sunday School Classes and preaching stations we have established in the Southern field, numbering some one hundred and twenty places and do other correspondence work in securing Volunteer Mission Workers in each State. I will be glad to hear from and write to any of my friends about the Missionary work in the South. In case I am desired at any special meeting in the Field, I will take the matter under consideration to attend. All friends who may happen to be out in the Ozarks will be welcome to come by my place, enjoy a superb mountainous view, take a bite, and if it should happen there is room at the time, take a rest and pass on. Take Highway No. 71. (School papers please copy.)"

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Clarke and Mr. Rudolph Gamblin were in Washington, D. C., over the weekend.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Ephpheta Society was installed in its temporary headquarters at the Union League Hall last Tuesday evening. Vice-President James Quinn and Secretary Mortiller of the club were on hand to make us feel "at home." The change seemed to meet with the approval of the members, since one of the largest crowds was on hand. Now that the sick benefit fund has been put in a very stable position, it was decided to do the same with the athletic activities by setting aside a specific sum for this purpose. In the near future these activities may broaden out to include other branches of sports, in which the old Xavier Club earned an enviable reputation in its day. Attention is now being given to the *New Ephpheta*, the monthly paper which the society sponsors. Paul DiAnno reported on the Charity Dance of last November. Catherine Gallagher closed her tenure of office as general chairman of socials by giving a full and final report on the recent basketball affair, and Edward Bonvillian, her successor in that office, appointed Herbert Carroll manager of the card party to be run off this Sunday evening at our Fourteenth Street Hall. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners of the different groups. A committee was appointed to hunt for a new meeting place, where both the business meetings and socials may be held monthly.

The Rotation Club forsook cards for the night last Friday and repaired to a skating rink in the Bronx, where the members did their rotating on roller skates. Some of them had not enjoyed this sport for as many as ten years, but nevertheless found they were still adept in this art.

It was to have been a family affair when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn visited the latter's sister, Catherine Gallagher, last Saturday evening along with her other relatives. But at a certain hour the door of the adjoining room opened and out came some thirty friends to join the family in wishing Mrs. Bohn a happy birthday. Was she surprised? Mary Costello and Paul Gaffney engineered the affair. After a short time spent in conversation, the two Herberts, Carrol and Koritzer, took things in hand, and then the fun began. Afterward a buffet luncheon was served. And it was when the milkman came around that they found they had to go home. Among those present besides those already named were two other sisters, Grace and Anna, Dorothy and Grace Gallagher, Mr. and Mr. John Grant of Paterson, Miss Schwartz, Anna and John Ryan, Margaret Dalton, Vito Caligueri, George Lynch, Irene Gourd-eau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan, Sol Pachter, Harry Lustgarten, Charles Spitaleri, Adeline Sordillo and Jere V. Fives.

The marriage of Mr. John Grant and Miss Marcella Faulkner was announced recently. It took place last September. Mr. Grant is a linotyper on one of the Paterson papers.

William Sheridan celebrated his forty-second birthday last Sunday when at the Bohn party. Mr. Sheridan modestly admits he executed some of those lithographed ads that you sit under in the subways.

Mrs. Lauretta Gordeau Reiss was taken to the hospital last Friday with pneumonia.

(Continued on page 8)

SEATTLE

The annual W. S. A. D. party, held at Elk's and Eagle's Auditorium on Washington's birthday, was one of the pleasantest affairs this winter. Over 200 attended and nearly half were out-of-town visitors. The evening program started with "The New Hatchet" gracefully rendered by Miss Ruth Daniel, of Kelso, one of the Vancouver school, June graduates. Next came the Hulla Hulla dance by Mrs. Patten, of Bellingham, and Miss Daniel once more signed "Through the Rye." Games, bridge and dancing took up the rest of the evening, with prizes of cash going to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver as the best dancers, Clarence Thoms, James Lowell, Mrs. J. T. Bodley and Frank Rolph. A door prize of an electric clock was given to Lee McKinney and a ten-pound ham to Mrs. John Dortero. Sandwiches, cake, ice-cream and coffee, arranged by J. T. Bodley and his assistants, were disposed of before the close of the social.

Two bowling matches between the Portland and Seattle ladies and men was witnessed by a large audience, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Mr. Garrison donated a fine pipe for one of the prizes in an event he won, so he accepted the second prize, instead in bowling. Wrestling and boxing matches followed the basketball game. The girls were dubbed the Italians and Ethiopians and the former, composed mostly of the Seattle maids, won.

Committee in charge of this entertainment were N. C. Garrison, the state president, Ed. Martin, Alfred Goetz, of Tacoma; John Hood and J. T. Bodley.

Mr. Ponrod Hopanson, a teacher at the Oregon school, was one of the best bowlers at the W. S. A. D. doings. We were pleased to make his acquaintance.

Miss Ethel Newman, Fred J. Bjorkquest, Charles Lawrence and several others, of Vancouver, Wash., were among the visitors at the party. Mr. Bjorkquest has never missed any of our big parties for numerous years, which we appreciate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, came to Seattle for the entertainment and they helped to liven the gathering with their merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, British Columbia, were the guests of the latter's sister during their visit here February 21st to 25th. Old friends were glad to see them with their sunny countenance.

Robert Rogers had in his car Miss Sophia Rataczyk and her two brothers, Harry and Casmier, and Paul Test, a printer, when he drove to Easton from Ellensburg, their home when they found the road was blocked by a mile of snow avalanche at Snoqualmie pass. Fortunately a train was due which they took after placing the auto in a garage to come to Seattle for the W. S. A. D. party.

Lee McKinney, of Spokane; Mrs. Guie Cooke, Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spieler, Miss Marie Eggers, Messrs. Lynch, Tatreau, and a good number others from Portland came by bus, train and in their autos for the party.

Miss Mabel Partridge was one of the delegates, attending the conference of the Girl's Reserve, held in Yakima recently. They enjoyed a banquet, a play, a valley hay ride and lectures. Mabel was one of the most fortunate girls as she went to a charming home where a couple charming sisters, about Mabel's age, reside. The family took her out in their lovely car for a sight-seeing trip and all the time during her three days stay there. About 70 residents opened their homes to the delegates. Mabel sent her mother, Mrs. True Partridge, a telegram for her birthday February 17th.

Herbert Ziegler and his pals motored to Longmire, Mt. Rainier, last

Sunday to ski. It was Herbert's first experience and it delighted him immensely. He hopes to go again.

The Leap Year party at the Lutheran's Hall, February 29th, was something out of the ordinary. After a game of bridge several interesting games were enjoyed. Pie eating contest caused much merriment. Hussey Cookston captured the first prize. Mrs. A. H. Koberstein received a nice compliment for the fine rhubarb pie she made and donated. Other prize winners were Mrs. W. A. Westerman, Mrs. Hussey Cookson, Roy Jabb, Mrs. J. T. Bodley, Mrs. Fred Wise and Frank Mallory. True to her name, Mrs. Wise showed her intelligence by that leap year game "Proposal." Her entertaining letter follows:

Oh, man of my dreams, with golden hair,
I love you more than my heart can bear.
Marry me please, or my heart will break,
Please say I can order my wedding cake.
On our honeymoon to Niagara Falls,
Travel away till duty calls,
Then back to our vine-covered home by the lake,
And I will serve the rest of the wedding cake.

Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. N. C. Garrison and Mrs. W. S. Root served abundant refreshments, with Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westerman assisting.

PUGET SOUND.

March 1st.

A Successful Drive

The second annual drive for the support and expansion of *The Catholic Deaf-Mute*, a national Catholic publication for the deaf, was concluded on Washington's Birthday at St. Joseph's Deaf-Mute Center, 17th and Stiles Sts., Philadelphia. A unique direct-to-the-home campaign was the means of obtaining 1678 subscriptions.

Deaf of all faiths in every part of the United States and Canada were contacted and the task of setting up a card index control system was done by students of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, working under the National Youth Administration.

The drive was made materially worth while and won immediate response. Letters from all over the country flooded the office and the regular staff was heavily overtaxed, at one time having to employ nine extra men.

At the present time, *The Catholic Deaf-Mute* is attempting to open a new field of employment to the deaf in general. A formal request has been made of the American and Canadian Post Office Departments to ascertain the status of deaf-mutes in regard to civil service positions. It has been made known that the Canadian Post Office will employ deaf-mutes and hard of hearing people, but the possibility of our own government has not as yet been made clear. It would seem, however, as if a decision will eventually be made allowing the deaf to hold certain positions in which they will not come in contact with the hearing public.

Taste and Smell.—Physiologists have long known that many sensations ordinarily ascribed to taste are in reality due to smell, but this fact has lately been made clearer than before by the investigations of German savants. Air enters the olfactory chamber, where the nerves connected with the sense of smell are centred, both through the nostrils and through an inlet leading from the mouth. In consequence, a breath of perfumed air manifests its odor not only when it is breathed in, but when it is breathed out. For this reason we are sometimes deceived as to the source of the pleasure we derive from things taken into the mouth the agreeableness of the impression being due, in some cases, rather to smell than to taste.

Successful men do the best they can with conditions as they find them and seldom wait for a better turn.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

So many of the deaf here have been under the weather with colds and "flu" that there has been very little doing for the past few weeks.

There has been no meeting of the Sewing Club since the one held at the home of Mrs. Harrison, but as the weather is now much milder, we hope that the members who have not been able to get out will soon be well enough to carry on again.

Some time ago Mr. Andrew Bell took it into his head to visit friends in Kingston. The trifling facts that it was sub-zero weather and that Kingston is about 260 miles distant from Hamilton did not daunt him; so he set out to hitch-hike his way, but upon arriving in Kingston, he could not find his friends, so all he got for his trouble was a frozen foot!

KITCHENER

The Rev. Mr. Thomas was very pleased to conduct a service for the deaf here recently. Some lantern slides of songs and hymns were shown and Mr. Thomas took the story of Deborah as the subject of his sermon. Miss Ruth Nahrgang acted as interpreter, and there was a good attendance, although the weather was extremely cold.

Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, recently graduated from the High School of Commerce and was presented with her diploma, with which she is very pleased.

The Scroggins Shoe Co., of Galt, which had reopened, after a month's closed down again as the workers are on strike. Several of the deaf, who have been working there, think it hard luck to be off again so soon.

TORONTO

Mrs. Eva Wilson has returned from Bracebridge, where she has been living with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is now making her home with her other son, Charles.

The Young People's Society has bought beaverboard and other necessities for the stage in the Evangelical Church for the Deaf. The players who are to be in the show on March 14th have been doing well at rehearsal, so everyone intending to be present will be assured of his money's worth. There will be only two more rehearsals. The show will be the most colorful ever given at the church. Mr. Charles Wilson, assisted by his friends, has done a good job of fixing up the stage. The Young People's Society has been spending more on the stage than on anything else in the past two years. With the boards installed and the curtains fixed up, they expect to raise another fund to obtain a movable platform and to improve the stage lights.

Mrs. George Young, of Chicago, was called to Toronto to her mother, who was thought to be critically ill, but when Mrs. Young reached her mother's bedside, she had begun to pick up. However, Mrs. Young intends to remain in the city as long as possible. She looks fine, and not a day older than when we saw her last. Her small daughter is very charming.

The Women's Association, at the last regular meeting, presented Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Brethour with a purse in recognition of their services; the former as president of the club for nine years, and the latter as treasurer for seven years. After the presentation address, refreshments were served.

Another convention fund evening was pleasantly spent at the Evangelical Church for the Deaf on February 29th. The audience was treated to fifteen movie reels, a number of which were kindly loaned by the Rev. Mr. Flick, of Chicago. There was a feature picture, and also a comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff, of Winnipeg, arrived in Toronto, Thursday, the 12th, intending to make their home in the city. Mr. Peikoff has sold his business in Winnipeg. He graduated from Gallaudet College in 1929. His wife was there for a year.

It was only last Friday that Charlie Chaplin's new motion picture "Modern Times" was shown for the first time in Toronto, but it is reported that a large number of the deaf have already rushed to see it, and other deaf people say they have been advised by their hearing friends to see the show. We shall always greet silent pictures with great joy.

A. M. ADAM.

Oklahoma's Blattner and North Carolina's Goodwin

Supt. Goodwin, the grand old man of North Carolina, is loved by the deaf of that state, even as Dr. Blattner is revered by Sooners. There is always something refreshing in the thought of the deaf showing their true affection for those whom they love while they can still walk and talk together. We know Mr. Goodwin is very proud and very happy to know his boys and girls are all for him, and that his efforts in their behalf are appreciated. That is one of the finest things that could come to those who have spent a lifetime in the profession. We congratulate Mr. Goodwin on his long and useful service to the state of North Carolina; we also wish to laud the deaf of that state for showing him they carry him ever in their hearts, for that is something each true friend of the deaf would like to know as he nears the twilight of a great and good life.—*Ted in the Deaf Oklahoman.*

We rejoice with our Oklahoma friends in their good fortune in having such a loyal and understanding friend as their own Blattner. Dr. Blattner has just completed twenty years of service as guiding head of that fine, progressive school at Sulphur, he having served some thirty years in other schools prior to his going to Oklahoma. At Christmas he and his inseparable helpmate, Mrs. Blattner, were presented with a beautiful demi-tasse service set—a gift of love and gratitude from members of his staff, some of whom were his first pupils.

We join our friends over there extending felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Blattner and in wishing for them many more years of health and beneficial service.—*The Deaf Carolinian.*

May we add our word of congratulation to the deaf of North Carolina and Oklahoma in their having two such men as "Oklahoma's Blattner and North Carolina's Goodwin."—*Missouri Record*

A Tree of Iron.—At a recent meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, Professor Carter gave an account of a wonderful tree-trunk discovered in a sandstone quarry in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. It is ten inches thick and eighteen feet long, and has been turned into iron through a natural process of substitution, by which the wood has been replaced with iron hematite derived from the sand. This is analogous to the transformation into agate undergone by formerly submerged tree-trunks in Arizona and the Yellowstone Park.

A Lion-Antelope Fight.—In his recently published book on the "Game Fields of the Transvaal" Mr. F. V. Kirby describes a battle, witnessed by him, between a lion and a sable antelope, which resulted in the death of both of the combatants. At first sight it may appear surprising that an antelope could kill a lion, but the sable antelope of South Africa is a powerful animal armed with strong, sharp horns.

CHICAGOLAND

What is the Second Charity Frolics going to be like? This is what the columnist has been trying to find out, and hopes he has sorted and extracted a dimly composite picture of it—out of half-formed plans, tentative efforts, mysterious hints, knowing smiles, preliminaries and surface details.

Again, as announced in the past, the date is set for April 18, 1936, the first Saturday night after Easter Day. Let us inspect the place where it is going to be staged. Egyptian Auditorium is the name for it, at Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2453 Kedzie Boulevard, the social center of the Northwest Side. The name of the hall is derived from its design and effect, which is Egyptian. Besides being the largest dance hall on north-west side, it has a standard stage, with a complete equipment of scenery and varied colored lighting effects. Enhancing its high tone is the presence of a concert grand piano. It has a resilient dancing floor. Adjoining are two luxuriant loggias, gentlemen's smoking room and ladies' parlor that has maid service. Wardrobe facilities are more than ample.

The program is to be run half and half: shows and dances, with eats and drinks, having been allotted fifteen minutes separately and alternately from 9 P.M. to 3:30 A.M. To date the players known to be expected to take part in the show are Fred Lee and Mrs. LaTremouille to be paired, Arthur L. Roberts' Dialogue, and one mystery act in whose player's name is known to the writer, who, however, does not know whether to reveal it outside of the act which is to be a secret. He has to be careful of his neck. The rest will be broadcast in all coming issues.

The group behind the bold entrepreneur, Harold G. Libbey, consists of the financial chairman, B. Frank and Robert O. Blair; Gifts and donations, Mrs. Robert O. Blair; the Show, Virginia Dries and Mrs. Harrison Leitner; the program, Messrs. Maiworm and Hodgson; the official photographer, Rogers Crocker; stage lights, Edward Filliger and Werner Schutzi; head waitresses, Christina Riha and Esther Dettinger, who was the former queen of All-Night Night Club of last May 4th; publicity, P. J. Livshis; and minor parts, Frederick W. Hinrichs and Raymond Sass.

Just for the present Harold Libbey's pliant is for more waitresses: pretty maidens, for sweet charity's sake, come on and help! Now look at the advertisement and more, clip it out, and paste it on your bathroom mirror.

The first meeting of the Chicago Deaf Open Forum was held at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, Racine and Leland, February 5th, where a postponed lecture was delivered by Mrs. Felix Levy, a woman who has the knack of telling things from the platform without being conscious of her position, but more as if she were talking to a small circle of intimate friends. The audience was by far more interested in what she had to say than in the amateur movies which she afterwards showed. The intimate close-ups of China lives she narrated more vividly than any of her pictures could ever accomplish. The lecture was supposed to have been given in January, but was postponed because the temperature was 18 degrees below. Still, that night when it was finally delivered, it was 13 degrees below, which however, did not keep about sixty people from going to hear it. Delicious tidbits, prepared by the hearing backers of this venture, were served with tea that did warm them up for the cold weather. This group would appreciate it if other churches and clubs offer their halls for their future lectures, which are donated for the pleasure of the deaf. Address all communications to Mrs. Alfred Levy, 2051 East 72d Place.

A farewell party of forty people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alban LaTremouille, February 15th. No, they were not leaving for Florida or California. They were compelled to sell the house to make way for the street that abutted against it. They were paid every cent they had spent for their home, which was a consolation. It was located at 7007 26th Parkway, in Berwyn, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The couple is reported to have rented a flat in Chicago. Roger Crocker took an excellent flash photograph of the party at the house. The pair is well known as convivial entertainers and mixers.

The last three Saturday nights of March have been chalked up for different parties: March 14th, N. A. D. St. Patrick Party at Pas Club; March 21st, Charity Card and Bunco Party for Home benefit under the auspices of Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf at All Angels' Mission for the Deaf; and finally, March 28th, Chicago Championship cage war between Chicago Demons, champions for the last three years, and Chicago Silents, the challenger.

Illinois Silent Athletic Club held its card party at 4750 Broadway, February 15th. It was reported to have done well.

Winifred Murdock Scott, the sister of Archibald Murdock, dropped in Chicago for about two weeks' stay. She is a theater player of the stock company of Santa Fe R. R.

Ben Greenheck has been officially appointed chairman of the coming annual picnic of Chicago Division No. 1.

Tony Adducci is the coming monthly entertainer for Chicago Division No. 106. Assisted by his fiancée, Irene Vorpahl, he put over a Valentine party at Atlantic Hotel after its February regular meeting. It brought in more than enough to pay for the rent for the meeting. He is now working on another for the March meeting at the same place—March 13th—to be known as "Lucky 13 Night."

P. J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHIS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."
SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

According to a local daily application for a marriage license was made by John Sparks and Miss Helen Dempsey last Friday. Both have always lived in Columbus and both were educated at the Ohio School. I haven't heard when the happy event is to come off, but probably this week.

Mr. William H. Zorn finally decided to give up his old faithful Ford (a thing which had become a landmark among the deaf) and is now sporting a more modern Ford—a 1934 V-8. We shall surely miss the old car for we had many a lift in it.

The Ohio School basketball team is to take part in the Central States Basketball Tournament at Flint, Michigan, the week of March 12th and 13th, much to the joy of all connected with the school. It was through some rule of the State High School Conference that Ohio has not been represented at any tournament for the last several years. Of course, Coach Miller is all smiles and the boys are full of hopes of winning. Whether they win or lose, it promises to be a great treat to the team members. We wish them success.

A noted ear, nose and throat specialist, of Columbus, Dr. R. Means, has been putting many of the students at the school through a thorough examination and will, in time, examine all. From this there surely will be much good accomplished.

The Washington Birthday entertainment, which was unusually fine, depicted in a clear way four scenes from the life of Washington. The parts, all taken by pupils, were well acted and the younger pupils received a lasting impression. The program was in charge of three teachers, Misses J. MacDonald, Mary Davis and Katherine Toskey, and to the latter much of the credit for the wonderful success is given.

It is reported that over 100 Akron deaf have been shut out from work because of the strike among the Goodyear rubber workers. I doubt that any of the deaf there were among those striking, but had to refrain from work.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holdren, of Columbus, were called to Marietta, Ohio, because of the death of Mr. Holdren's aged grandfather who was descended from early settlers of Washington County, Pennsylvania.

When the boards of managers of the Ohio Home meets in Columbus March 27, it will bring some members from out of town. One will be Rev. George Flick, of Chicago, and he will remain over the 29th to conduct a service for the deaf at Trinity Parish House Sunday morning at 10:30.

Mrs. Eliza Bard, a resident at the Ohio Home from Columbus, is reported confined to her bed. She has been failing for some months.

The board of lady visitors to the Ohio Home met last February 18th, and talked over plans for this year's work. The birthday parties will be continued as usual. Those present were Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. A. Ohlemacher, Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Mrs. Walter Wark, Misses Edith Biggam and B. Edgar. Mrs. Herman Cook, who had recently visited her dentist, was unable to be present.

Some one who writes a very interesting column in the Ohio Chronicle has been nosing through old papers and harking back to the time when Dr. Patterson was the editor and Mr. Greener, the Home news reporter. Now both are free from all worries and basking in the sunshine that Florida can give.

Mr. Samuel Tong, who left the Ohio school in 1903, died in Mobile, Alabama, February 20th, after a siege of double pneumonia. Mr. Tong was a great traveler and must have visited most of our 48 states.

Mr. Ralph Gefsky, who is still young enough to celebrate his birthdays, was tendered a surprise party February 8th, by his Youngstown

friends. Quite a number from nearby towns joined the crowd and among them was Miss Lillian Mervis, of Cleveland, who expects to some day be Mrs. Gefsky.

Miss Angelina Fossaceca, who graduated from the Ohio school a few years ago, is at her home in Youngstown and has entered a training school in beauty culture. She studied that while at the Ohio school, but wants to perfect herself so as to enter the profession.

Miss Agnes Perotta has a domestic position with a wealthy Italian family in Youngstown and is getting along finely.

Mr. James Shopshire, of Akron, was elected director of the Akron N. F. S. D., to succeed the late George Winch. James, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shopshire graduates from the Ohio school in May.

Mr. Charles Ewing, of Akron, met with a painful, but not serious, accident while at his work at the Goodyear plant. In some way he was caught in an elevator and was badly bruised. He was taken to an Akron Hospital.

Mr. B. M. Schowe, popular in Akron, has been on the sick list with a severe case of neuritis, which we all know is a painful thing to have.

Mrs. C. B. Ensworth, of Akron, has had as her guest her brother, Mr. Marion Bradley, of North Carolina. Mr. Bradley likes Akron and may remain there if he can secure work.

Once again the walks are clear of ice and one can put a foot down without fear of taking a seat suddenly.
E.

IF

IF you want independence
IF you want ease in old age
IF you want a regular income
IF you want family protection
IF you want a safe investment
IF you want to build for future

GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

(If you can pass physical examination)

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

Office: 19 West 21st Street
Residence: 535 W. 110th Street
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information.

I was born on.....

Name

Address

Chicago Second Charity Frolics

NIGHT CLUB PROGRAM

Saturday, April 18, 1936
9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE
2453 N. Kedzie Boulevard

Alternate Shows and Dances Every
15 Minutes

Admission 35c H. G. Libbey, Chairman

Entire Proceeds to be known as "E. W. Craig Memorial Fund" for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF

Is now placed on sale at

20 Cents Per Copy

3 cents additional for mailing

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF
St. Cloud, Florida

Reserved

THEATRE GUILD OF THE
DEAF

April 18, 1936

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

CLASSROOM teachers have their share of trial and tribulation in the daily effort to preserve order, and it is here where management of a classroom of pupils shows the mettle of a teacher. The keeping of measurably good order is occasionally a trying experience on one's nerves, and when the problem presents itself, as it sometimes does, then comes the supreme trial of a teacher's ability to maintain obedience and order. It is at such times that some sort of punishment is resorted to. But this is a questionable means for repressing infractions of good behavior. It is much safer as indicating greater influence, to obtain cooperative response from the children by reasoning and suggestion. Frequently punishment results in the pupil losing all self-control, and this minimizes the leadership of the teacher.

The effectiveness of a teacher when dealing with misbehavior problems is to be measured in the degree by which social relationships are established and maintained. A successful teacher in dealing with such problems depends upon the extent to which he retains such relationships. When he obtains ready cooperative responses from his pupils in this respect, he gives reliable evidence of being a teacher of a superior grade.

In measuring classroom control it is up to the teacher to obtain willing response in preference to maintaining domination, since there is the danger of force simply adding to the pupil's stubbornness. It would seem that in order to successfully direct and control the behavior of children, stress should be laid upon the causes of undesirable conduct and an effort be made to lead the pupil to a more satisfactory adjustment by reasoning rather than through punishment.

EVERYBODY is to be happy in twenty-eight days, if willing to accept the dictum of Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the Department of Psychology of Colgate University. Using a chart showing the periodic fluctuation of people's average moods, he has demonstrated how men and women pass from gloom to elation. He shows the

existence of a somewhat variable, yet definite cycle of twenty-eight days, in which there is a change from high spirits to gloom, four weeks being the usual period of passage from gloom to zest in most persons.

Along the margin of the chart the various human moods are printed. He refers to the movements of a business man starting out feeling pleasant, in a few days advancing to cheerfulness, later proceeding to elation. Then he began slipping from cheerful to pleasant, continuing slipping until he was peevish. It is necessary to remember that the fault of change in disposition is not to be ascribed to the stars but to ourselves. The doctor holds that the way we feel is not due to external circumstances but to inward conditions—to acid balance in the stomach, or the calcium balance in the system. It is a sort of secret mental calendar, similar to Mendeleev's periodic law of the elements determining the given state of feelings, with which nobody is acquainted.

We fear that some of the conclusions of the learned doctor will not tend to make some people to whom he refers very happy in twenty-eight day—or at any other time—because of a paradox he presents. "Sunshine," he says, "is extremely conducive to high spirits and general well-being. Yet, California where the sunshine is said to be the purest, is a place of restless neurotic people, with a suicide rate much higher than any other State in the Union." He further insists that "California is a magnet for the unhappy, dissatisfied people of the country who are not getting enough out of life. California is the place of the Aimee Semple MacPhersons and Upton Sinclairs. It is the place of plans like EPIC and Townsendism, of weird cults and wild practices, of devilry and diabolism."

"California," adds the doctor, "here I come." He is likely to receive such an icy reception that it will take many twenty-eight days to overcome.

Thomas S. Marr, M.S.

Advices recently received bring information of the sudden death of Mr. Thomas S. Marr, M.S., of Nashville, Tenn., who died on March 2d, as the result of a stroke.

Mr. Marr became partially deaf when about three years of age. He attended the public schools for several years and later became a pupil at the Tennessee School for the Deaf at Knoxville and continued so for six years. He then entered the New York School for the Deaf, and afterward attended a private school at Nashville, Tenn.

Becoming a student at Gallaudet College, he graduated in 1889 with the degree of B.S.; in 1924 the college conferred in him the honorary degree of Master of Science.

Upon completing his college course he entered the office of a leading firm of architects of Nashville, where he remained for two years. He left this office to become a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a special student in architecture. At the Institute he contrived an eardrum which aided his ability to hear. Returning to Nashville he re-entered the office of the architect where he had formerly been employed and continued there for six years.

In 1896 he started business on his own account, and won quite a reputation as an architect of superior standing. Several public buildings were designed by his firm, his success being extensive, as his work was of superior quality, and gained for him merited recognition.

OMAHA

Mrs. Nick Peterson has resigned from her work in the domestic department at the Nebraska school, having worked there continuously for over five years. Her home is a favorite rendezvous for a group of young people connected with the school.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cornelius Kelly, now in Detroit, Mich., have a big baby boy named after his dad. Mrs. Kelly was Mae Rasp.

Omaha Division, No. 32's Masquerade party, held in Danneberg Hall, Saturday night, February 22d, turned out a success in spite of varied circumstances. The weather was favorable and about fifty were present, thirty of whom were in mask. Mrs. Emma Seely and Nick Petersen won an aluminum tea kettle and a large table lamp respectively for the most original costumes. Miss Clara Purpura and Abe Rosenblatt won the prizes for the most comical. The judges were Mesdames Eva O. Comp and J. M. Sowell and Francis Jacobson. "Cootie" and other games were enjoyed and light refreshments were served at a late hour. Frank Millan came down from Lincoln and Donald Dey from Fort Calhoun. Francis Jacobson of Council Bluffs, was also there. This was the first Frat party given in a long time and the first masquerade in six or seven years, so the crowd enjoyed itself.

On February 8th and 9th, Father Eugene Gehl conducted a retreat for the Omaha Catholic deaf at St. Mary Magdalene's church. Father Gehl has been a missionary at St. John Institute, St. Francis, Wis., for more than twenty-five years. He can use the sign language understandably. There was a large crowd present at both retreats. The local Catholic deaf had a meeting at the church on Sunday afternoon, March 1st.

The Council Bluffs deaf gave a Valentine party on February 15th, at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. to raise funds for the Iowa Association of the Deaf. A good crowd was present. Several games with prizes were enjoyed, the best and most exciting being Cootie. Mrs. Effie Anderson is chairman of the southwest district. She already had fifteen dollars on hand from sales of magazines. Had it not been so very cold many more would have turned out. T. Scott Cuscaden attended from Omaha. The big burly fellow was not afraid to venture out.

Miss Charlotte Barber was hostess to the Pinochle Club, at a Valentine party, February 14th. Each member had a valentine for the others, incognito, expressing (jokingly) his or her opinion. They were all of the comical type and caused much amusement. After transaction of business, pinochle was featured, winding up with a feast of chicken salad, sandwiches, cake, candy, nuts and coffee. Nearly everything was done up in hearts, appropriate to the occasion. All reported a very enjoyable time and that Miss Barber proved herself a charming hostess. She is a pretty, vivacious young lady. This was a "kid" party and all came in appropriate costume.

Rev. Homer E. Grace held services at Trinity Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, March 1st. Later the hearing ladies' auxiliary entertained Rev. Grace's flock at tea in the Parish house and invited the deaf ladies to attend their meetings and co-operate with them.

Mrs. Nellie Holter has been visiting her school friend, Mrs. Kate Ellis, in Los Angeles, Cal. She went to Oklahoma; then to California to save money on her winter's coal bill, little realizing what a brilliant idea that was. Mrs. Alva L. Hurt and Mrs. Ellis entertained a group of former Nebraskans and Iowans in her honor at the former's home and had a good time pitying their friends back in the frozen north and east.

John M. Chowins has been an expert mechanic in the department of

Physics at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for thirty-nine years. He is the oldest man in point of service there. Recently he helped to assemble a large revolving telescope at the University. He was educated at a school for the deaf in England before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riecker of Beatrice visited the latter's mother recently and called on their numerous friends at the Nebraska School.

Albert M. Kloppling and Arthur G. Nelson have secured jobs with the W. P. A., the former at the carpenter trade, and the latter doing painting work at the N. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers entertained at dinner at their home in Council Bluffs for Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berney, Miss Viola Gleeson and Joseph Purpura, Sunday February 23d.

The Sixteen Bridge Club met at the Revers home Thursday, February 20th. Everything, including refreshments, was arranged appropriately to Washington's Birthday. Fred Mullin substituted for Floyd Zabel, who has gone home to Western, Neb.

Owen Study has moved to Council Bluffs, as he feels more at home in his native state. Joseph Purpura takes his place as treasurer of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf.

Miss Katherine Babcock and Mrs. John M. Chowins were hostesses at a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. M. Benagh at the home of the Benagh's daughter. They have gone to their old home in Birmingham, Alabama. The evening was spent at Bridge and the prizes went to John Reed and Mrs. Benagh for highest scores. Austin Beegle and Mrs. John Reed won the booby prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Benagh received a beautiful relish plate from the crowd. Refreshments, carrying out the Valentine motif, were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle entertained at a Valentine party at their home Saturday evening, February 15. After the games, fifteen were seated at a long table in their basement. There were Valentine favors and the refreshments were delicious. Joseph Purpura of Omaha was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Chowins have a new "Terraplane" car. It is a 1935 model.

We notice that John W. Barrett, former teacher at the Iowa School passed his seventy-fifth milestone on January 16, in Los Angeles and his wife gave a party in his honor. A lot of his Iowa and Nebraska friends would have liked to be there to help celebrate, but, far across the continent, we can say "heres a hand o' mine and gi'e a hand o' thine, for auld lang syne."

Joseph Purpura went to Lincoln Friday eve., February 29, to witness a basketball game between the University of Nebraska and Kansas University. The latter won 43 to 36, before a crowd of 7,000. While there he attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle and had a swellegant time with the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osterlink have returned from a ten days visit with the latter's folks in Arkansas.

Miss Kate Mohl of Lincoln has been visiting her sister in Fresno, California. She expects to visit some of her former Nebraska friends in Los Angeles.

HAL AND MEL

Schenectady, N. Y.

As Sunday, March 8th, was an ideal day, it helped to make things more ideal for the celebration of fifty-five years of happily married life of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dolph, of Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Alice Judge and Miss Madge Dolph, of New York, took an excursion trip to Schenectady to help in the celebration in the form of a dinner. About twelve friends and relatives were present. Their daughter, Ethel, was a gracious hostess. May they enjoy many more blessings with their ever cheerful disposition.

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE

A mask ball was sponsored by the Milwaukee Division, No. 17, at North Avenue Auditorium Saturday evening, February 8th. The weather was very cold, twelve below zero, nevertheless, a large crowd of deaf and hearing folks attended the dance. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners of the best costumes. Dancing lasted till 12:30 A. M. All reported a grand time there.

John Braclaus, a deaf printer, who runs his own business in Darien, Wis., a few miles away from Delavan, dropped into Milwaukee and visited his relatives recently. That town, Darien, about 1,500 population, had no printery till five years ago when John came into that town. He had a good chance to establish his own business there. Customers in and out of town in Wisconsin are satisfied with his work on account of their better advertisements, which were published by Darien Press Co. John expects in time to build up a real business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradley of Oconomowoc, Wis., dropped into Milwaukee for shopping recently.

Duke Ruppenthal terminated the winning streak of Tarzan Krause at the Bahn Frei Hall a week ago with a well placed drop kick after a series of backbreakers had crippled the deaf mute in the first fall. A crowd of nine hundred fans saw the wrestling program.

Ruppenthal was extended to the limit during the greater part of the first fall that required twenty-four minutes. But near the end of the mil-ling he began to take command and was able to put on series of backbreakers, the last of which flattened Krause. The deaf-mute had to be helped from the ring.

Krause was in poor shape when he returned for the 2d fall and at the bell Ruppenthal lashed out with a drop kick that caught Krause squarely on the chest and dropped him over the ropes. After a few efforts to regain his feet Tarzan surrendered in twelve seconds.

Mr. Julius Salzer enjoyed visiting Florida for three weeks recently. While there, he met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs who were former Wisconsinettes. After his return here, he reported a grand time there.

The picture of Rev. Flick of Chicago was shown in the Wisconsin News of Milwaukee a few days ago. The Rev. Flick, Episcopal minister, is the only one of its kind in Chicago and one of the only four in the United States. The Rev. Flick, himself a deaf-mute, was ordained an Episcopal priest in Washington, D. C., thirty years ago. He serves the state of Illinois and Wisconsin, as well as his own church.

A large crowd of deaf folks attended the birthday party of Justine Jankiewicz's mother at her home Saturday evening, February 15th. She was presented with many nice gifts. Refreshments and drinks followed the card game. Justine Jankiewicz was our queen of the W. A. D. Convention here last summer.

Hello, Abram Hall, the Los Angeles reporter. Let us know how Tom Murray of Wisconsin is getting along in Los Angeles. We have not heard from him so long.

The Milwaukee Silents closed the basketball season in the Municipal League this month. The scores of their games are as follows:

Milwaukee Silents 25, Bohr's Pharmacy 30.
Milwaukee Silents 2, Auto Sales 0.
(Forfeited)
Milwaukee Silents 28, Bilt Shoes 46.

Would that be fine if some day in the future there would be a National Deaf Mutes' Basketball League? Our suggestion of teams in the League is as follows: New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Columbus, and St. Paul.

Seven guests were invited to see the movies at the home of Mrs. Edwin

Teweles and her daughter, Jane, Saturday evening, February 15th. Jane and Joe Abare of Chicago were good movie operators. Movies that thrilled us were N. A. D. convention in New York City, Statue of Liberty, plenty of chats among deaf people in the East, former Milwaukee Day School pupils, and short subjects. Refreshments and drinks were served at a late hour. All reported a good time.

Roy Fiedler, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., now Milwaukee, won third prize, \$3.50 in cash and a year's N. A. D. membership, in a recent "New subscriber" contest for the Silent Broadcaster in Glendale, Cal.

Lillian Manhardt, Leon Bongey, Max Silverman, Leo Ragsdale and Jane Teweles attended the Frat Dance at Chicago Saturday evening, February 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zarniak of Manitowoc, Wis., celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary two weeks ago. Joe Lethiewicz of Milwaukee and sixteen guests of Manitowoc attended the card party at their home. They were presented with many nice gifts. Refreshments followed the card game.

A card party was held at the Silent Club Saturday evening, February 22d. A large crowd of deaf folks stood and saluted the United States flag and a portrait of our father of this country, George Washington, on the south wall in the assembly room of the club for a minute. Then all went on playing cards. Cash prizes were awarded for "Bunco," "500," and "Sheepshead." Refreshments and drinks were on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maertz sold their nice bungalow to a young couple a short time after the last part of January. That couple paid cash for their house, which is fortunate for Mr. and Mrs. Maertz as there are many people who can hardly sell their houses during the depression. They are living at 2931 No. 23d Street.

Lee A. Booher lost his fox terrier, Pal, whose companionship and aid in answering the doorbell, he greatly missed. However, he found the dog later at the Wisconsin Humane Society here.

A birthday party for Sylvia Shadd was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maertz, Sunday, March 1st. Twenty-three guests attended the card party. Sylvia was presented with nice presents. Refreshments and drinks were then served.

February 9th, some Duluth, Minn., deaf came to Superior, Wis., to bowl against the deaf team there. The Wisconsinettes won the three games. They had a pin total of 1797, as compared 1492 for Duluth. On February 16th, they went to Duluth for a return match. The score was 2 to 1 games in favor of the Wisconsinettes. Their pin total was 1583, as compared with 1438 for the losers. Those playing for Superior were Williams Jones, Charles Amys, Elton Platte, Levi Schemenauer, John Woolhouse, Arthur Lanburg and Felix Rutowski.

Harvey Boldt is right now a basketball player for LaCrosse (Wis.) Big Shoes Co. in the Professional League. His team won many games this season.

DELAVER

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball team journeyed to Madison, Wis., to play against Edgewood High School team Wednesday evening, March 4th. The score was 26 to 22, in favor of Edgewood High. Here is the lineup:

Edgewood					W. S. D.				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
McGilligan, f	3	0	6	Boettcher, f	2	2	6		
Starr, f	0	0	0	Hallada, f	2	0	4		
Loniello, f	0	0	0	Lewis, f	0	0	0		
Samp, c	5	2	12	Ferney, c	3	0	6		
Meyer, g	1	0	2	H. Boet'er, g	3	0	6		
Schwartz, g	3	0	6	Weingold, g	0	0	0		
Total	12	2	26	Total	10	2	22		

The basketball tournament will take place at Flint, Michigan, March 13th to 14th. Five State Schools for Deaf: Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Michigan, will play in

the tournament. All the scores of the games will be announced later.

The score of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball games of this month are as follows:

W. S. D. 30, Williams Bay 24.
W. S. D. 15, Beloit Vocational 40.

Mrs. Ruby Krug entertained 20 friends at a "500" party on Saturday, February 8th. Refreshments in Valentine shapes were served.

The Home Club held a Valentine party on the 15th, following its regular monthly meeting. Games were played, and everybody had a good time.

Superintendent Emery T. Bray, of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, accompanied Superintendent Jones of the Delavan Public Schools, to the convention at Madison, February 13th. They got as far as Fort Atkinson and were not able to go on. Mr. Jensen turned around and came home, and Mr. Bray boarded a train for Milwaukee, where he attended to some business matters.

MADISON

Mr. Marvin Goff, his mother and Gerald Hesel, of Darien, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis recently. They attended the hard time party at the home of Mrs. Kennedy. Mrs. Goff received first prize for wearing the best hard-times costume.

MAX LEWIS.

All-star Team selected by Coaches

FIRST TEAM

Krulick	Forward	Western Penna.
Foti	Forward	New Jersey
Dietrich	Center	Western Penna.
Furman	Guard	P. S. D.
Friedman	Guard	New York

SECOND TEAM

Valenti	Forward	St. Joseph's
Israel	Forward	New York
Stoller	Center	New York
Kolman	Guard	P. S. D.
Gibbs	Guard	New Jersey

HONORABLE MENTION

Forwards—Hudson, Maryland; Litowitch, New York; Minno, Western Penna.; Wendolowski, St. Joseph's; Mikos, New Jersey.

Centers—Pearlman, New Jersey; Miller, Maryland; Bayle, Western Penna.; Prillaman, Virginia; Riner, West Virginia.

Guards—Juchno, Maryland; Bryce, Western Penna.; Quigley, P. S. D.; Pivarnick, New York.

The selection of All-Star first and second teams and Honorable Mentions are the results balloted by the coaches of the teams represented in the Ninth Annual Basket Ball Tournament.

The balloting was, but for one or two exceptions, very close. Scoring power, passing and team work were the basis on which the various players were selected.

The forward position was unanimously awarded to Gorge Krulick, W. P. S. D.'s crack sharpshooter and high scorer of the Tournament. Foti, N.J., encountered more opposition, but won the post by his all around playing. Dietrich, W. P. S. D., won the center position by a narrow margin. Furman, P. S. D., was selected as a guard, the position in which he did his best playing. Friedman, N. Y., won the other guarding post by a wide margin.

The second team was made up with difficulty. All the positions were strongly contested, with the exception of Valenti whose scoring power topped the rest of the field. Israel of New York and Hudson of Maryland were tied for the other forward post. Israel's playing against stiffer opposition gave him the nod. Stoller of New York and Miller of Maryland tied for the center post. Stoller's scoring power carried him through. The guard positions presented a problem with Kolman, P. S. D., and Gibbs, N. J., getting the call over Quigley, P. S. D.; Juchno, Maryland, and Bryce, of W. P. S. D. Only the players who scored 10 or more points are listed among the high scorers.

FRANK H. FARRELL.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday night, March 6th, was Initiation Night for the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, when the following young men were initiated into the Brotherhood: David Davidowitz, John Leicht '36, F. Alfred Caligiuri, William McCord, Felix Kowalewski '37, Otto Berg, George Culberson, Jimmie Ellerhorst '38, Clyde Breedlove, Robert Brown '39.

On Saturday night, the seventh, the Fraternity held its Thirty-sixth Annual Banquet in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. A total of sixty brothers were at the banquet, equalling last year's record. Rodney Walker '36, who has been ill in the hospital the last four weeks with a very serious case of blood-poisoning, was unable to be present. However, the afternoon of the banquet, Dr. Hall, together with three of the student brothers, went over to the hospital and presented Bro. Walker with his fraternity pin.

Full details of the banquet and other proceedings will be given in the next issue.

The Reverend Guilbert Braddock, of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf in New York City, was among those present at the banquet. On Sunday morning the students had the pleasure of seeing him deliver an inspiring talk on the platform of Chapel Hall.

On Saturday night, the OWLS held a literary meeting and party for visiting OWLS, while the men were having their banquet. Further details will also be given next week.

The wrestling team is busy practicing for the A.A.U. championship bouts, which will take on the nights of March 27 and 28. The first night's bouts will take place in the Gallaudet gym, and the finals will take place in Turner's Arena in town on the following night. The boys are out to cop the championship again this year. Their season's record, against a much stronger schedule of teams, is here given:

GALLAUDET	OPPONENT	
12½	Baltimore Polytech	23½
5	Franklin & Marshall	33
13	Washington Y. M. C. A.	21
13	Baltimore City College	17
30½	University of Maryland	7½
23	University of Maryland	13
97		115

The Gallaudet track squad is hard at work under the captaincy of Stanley Patrie '36, who was recently elected to lead the Blues on the cinder path. Patrie is a veteran two-miler, with three letters to his credit, as well as a creditable standing in the A.A.U. ranks. A very imposing track schedule has been arranged, and will be soon announced.

New Jersey

Mr. Arthur L. Thomas was tendered a roast turkey dinner on March 7th, in Newark at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Riggs. The affair was to mark his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Covers for eighteen were laid. After the dinner, Mr. Thomas was presented with a lap robe, the gift of the friends attending. A birthday card, with names of guests autographed, accompanied the gift.

Those at the dinner, besides Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Riggs, were Mrs. Ella McClelland, of Mountview; Mrs. Arabella Gibbs, of Montclair; Mrs. George Witschies, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. William O. Fish, Miss Albina Bernokeits, Oliver W. McInturff, Samuel Parker, all of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Halstead DeMoyné and Miss Carrie Christoffer, of East Orange; Clarence Schaumburg and Roy J. Hapward, of Bloomfield.

Life begins at forty and so do fallen arches, lumbago, bad eyesight, and the tendency to tell a story to the same person three or four times.

Frederick, Md.

King Winter's reign is about over and who does not rejoice? Our winter this year had been unusually severe. It came near establishing an all-time record for the amount of snow and ice, the length of time they lay on the ground and the duration of sub-freezing temperatures. Hundreds of branches, big and small, caked heavily with ice, crashed to the ground in the early morning of February 15, and it was a sad sight that greeted our eyes at break of dawn. So great was the extent of damage that it took two expert tree surgeons upward of two weeks to prune our trees.

The Maryland school team took part in the ninth basketball tournament of Eastern State Schools held at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, February 21st and 22d, and finished in fifth place. Their record consisted of two victories over the Virginia and Connecticut schools, and two losses to the St. Joseph (N.Y.) and Western Pennsylvania schools.

The trip to Philadelphia was made in private cars belonging to Miss Mary Benson and Mr. Earl Hahn. Mr. Harry Benson, athletic manager, and Mr. James McVernon, coach, accompanied the team. The boys of the team were: Thomas Miller, Lee Hudson, Thaddeus Juchno, Edward Spath, Daniel Kalinowski, Sheldon Blumenthal, Benjamin Myerowitz and George Singer. Thos. Miller won one of the sportsmanship pins donated by the P. S. D. Alumni Association.

While in Philadelphia Mr. Harry Benson called upon the Paxtons at their residence in Olney. Mrs. Paxton, nee Alberta Reese, former pupil of the Maryland School, plied him with questions about her Maryland friends. The Paxtons have two bright children.

Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee was invited to attend the tournament as the guest of Dr. Gruver, but press of business held him in Maryland until Saturday morning. He was able to see his boys play their last two games.

February 21 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn entrained for Philadelphia, where they spent ten days with relatives and improved the time in calling upon old acquaintances and transacting some business. They were among the 1,000 fans at the championship basketball games Saturday night, and helped to root for their Alma Mater. Well should they be proud of their school which has an enviable record. Each recurring tournament finds the Pennsylvania School for Deaf team placed among the three at the top. To date they have won three firsts, two seconds, and four thirds.

The Maryland school pupils certainly did not forget George Washington's birthday. The customary evening parties were held in the gymnasium with Misses Radcliffe, Whitcher, Henning, Jenkins, and Mr. Winebrener in charge. Games appropriate to the occasion were played, prizes awarded the successful contestants in games, and the children's favorite refreshments, ice-cream, was served with hatchet-shaped cookies.

Alumni Day, which occurred on February 15th, has a tradition at the Maryland School. It is a day toward which many of the alumni and friends as well as the pupils and the school look forward to each year. From a score of visitors on the first Alumni Day in 1925, the attendance grew every year until the peak came in 1930 when two hundred were present. Then came the depression and, in addition, because of the bad weather conditions of recent years, which discouraged the use of autos, attendance fell. By a vote of the seventy-five visitors present this time it was decided to hold further reunions in March, when the weather is more agreeable.

With Miss Elvira Wohlstrom directing, the advanced department presented an adaptation of Shakespeare's

"A Mid-summer Night's Dream," the curtains parting at 6:45 o'clock P.M. Judging from the favorable comment on the play it was well received by the visiting guests in whose honor it was given. The stage setting, costumes and sign delivery, which were faultless, were undoubtedly the contributing factors to its success.

The basketball game between the school's team and the Silent Oriole Club of Baltimore, representing the Alumni, resulted in a victory for the latter, 21 to 17. The first of two preliminary games was a walloping that the school's lassies handed the team of alumnae, former stars, the score being 26 to 2. In the second one which was a nip and tuck affair the "Bachelors" beat the "Benedicts" by a one-point margin, 21 to 20.

At the conclusion of the games refreshments, consisting of delicious hot cocoa and cookies were served to all present. The midnight hour had already struck when the last of the guests left.

Thirty-two dollars were realized from the sale of tickets and door admissions toward defraying expenses of taking the team to the tournament.

A majority of the visitors came from Baltimore as in previous years. Among those who chose to remain in the city over night were: Messrs. Fred. Henklum, Howard and Leroy Amberg, Otto Seibly, William Kelly, Walton Stancliffe, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swope.

The party coming the longest distance, i.e., from far western Maryland, instead of attempting the dangerous night travel over the snow and ice covered highway, put up at lodging houses till the morning: Misses Frances Zollner, Jane Dillion, Evelyn Wenner and Messrs. Clifton Beckner, Leo Rosenberg, Lawrence Bride and a few others.

Mr. Lester Miner of Hagerstown, spent the week-end of February 22-24 in Frederick and paid his Alma Mater several visits, one of them being to see how the fun the children had at the Washington party compared with that he had in his school days. Mr. Miner said that he had plenty of work caning and repairing chairs. He had about finished putting new seats on 61 chairs belonging to a Hagerstown club.

Mrs. Marion Cramer went to Baltimore on the 16th of February to spend a week with her mother. The following Saturday Mr. Cramer motored over to bring her home on Sunday. The trip gave him an opportunity to attend the second annual masque-ball at Gehb Hall under the auspices of Baltimore Division No. 47.

The home of the Faupels on Mt. Olivet Boulevard, was the scene of a Valentine party, which Mr. A. Winebrener tendered a group of friends Tuesday night, February 11. Games of "500" were played. Ginger ale, valentine candies and cookies constituted the refreshments. Miss Virginia King and Mr. Alan Cramer carried off prizes.

The basketball season for the Maryland School varsity team is drawing to a close, the last two scheduled games being played abroad this week. The final home game was played on February 27th, with the Briarly Military Academy team and resulted in a victory for the deaf basketballers.

Chronicling the games of the boys' teams as heretofore may lead one to believe that the girls' team is inactive. On the contrary, their season got a late start for some reason or other. They have played four games to date. Besides the above mentioned game on Alumni Day they played the Frederick High School Reserves February 7th, winning by a 22-21 score; Blue Ridge Summit, February 24th, losing, 27 to 18; and Brownsboro High School, March 3rd—a loss by 40 to 14.

Miss Alyce Thompson, the coach, is trying to book several other games before the weather gets too warm.

The young ladies that play in the games are: Mary Stump and Marjorie

Wiley, forwards; Clara Krontz and Katherine Strosnider, centers; Ruth Puttman, side center; Mary Meyd and Ethel Hall, guards.

Rev. George Almo, student at the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., was the guest of the School February 28th-March 1st. Thrice he made an appearance before the pupils in the auditorium: Friday night with a moral talk, Saturday night with a Swedish tale of "The Orphan Brother;" Sunday afternoon with services that included a sermon on the baptism and temptation of Jesus, his text being St. Luke III and IV. The reverend gentleman is held in high esteem by the pupils and they are looking forward to another visit from him.

The hand of death stilled the pulse of a Christian, loved and respected by the people of Mt. Airy, Md., where she had lived for many years, and her soul took flight back to its maker. This refers to Mrs. Hannah O. Murray, the mother of Mrs. George Faupel. February 26th, she was admitted as a patient to the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, and an operation was performed on her neck. Owing to her age, 66, and weakened physical condition the operation was far from being successful. She lived only five days after the operation. The funeral took place from her late home on March 5th. Mrs. Faupel has received many expressions of sympathy from her kind friends.

Miss Louise McClaim was called to her home in Hagerstown Monday, February 24 to attend the funeral of her maternal aunt. Deceased was the last surviving sister of her mother. To all appearances she was in the best of health three days previously. Heart failure was cause of death.

Along with the rest of the state, we were surprised and shocked when on the morning of February 24 we learned through the columns of the local newspapers of the sudden death of Maryland's First Citizen, our beloved ex-governor, Albert C. Ritchie. The state has lost an able leader and the Maryland School a staunch friend. During his 14 years incumbency as governor he was ever willing to appropriate through the Legislature all the money for needed improvements at the school. They are too many to mention, but suffice it to say that when we look around at them they remind us of Mr. Ritchie. Counted among his personal friends was our Superintendent, Dr. Bjorlee.

Mr. Roland Murray made up his mind that he would not miss the Frat dance on Washington's birthday, so he got out his trusty Ford and motored to Baltimore. He returned home late at night, and after a couple of hours sleep had to rise to assist with the milking of the cows on his father's farm.

Miss Mabel Tippet, the lady with the smile that won't come off, spent a few hours at her Alma Mater to exchange greetings with her old school-day friends and to see her brother, Samuel, a pupil there.

March 5th.

Investment Securities

Massachusetts Investors Trust.

Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission

See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
168 West 86th Street
New York City

Miami, Florida

Half of Miami Beach, including the deaf colony, were at the railroad station Sunday afternoon, March 1st, to give a send-off when the Florida Special pulled out in four sections with those whose vacations had expired March 1st: The Cuban or Hawaiian string orchestras played *Aluha Ole* (Farewell to thee) on the rear platform of each train as they pulled out. Adios!

As the gates went down to pass out the fourth section, the first of three sections of the *Miamian*, crack train from the north, roared into the station. That's Miami.

We were glad to see Messrs. Lynch and McLaren, of New York, and Michael Lapides, of Connecticut, who is with his family at Miami Beach.

Robert Powers has been cutting all over the state in his big new Oldsmobile, which can do 70 miles as easily as 30.

The deaf colony are getting set for William McIntyre's St. Patrick's Day party, biggest on the cards if anyone knows McIntyre and how. Won't take long to find out why Ireland is free.

At Bayfront Park the monkeys every morning are on the watchout for Ed. Ragna with his pocketful of chocolate drops wrapped in tin foil. The monkeys are surfeited with peanuts. Ragna's mustache identifies him a long way off.

The new Miami post-office has its tier of lock boxes arranged around a patio with its fountain and stone benches where you sit to read your mail.

After the Miami bank crashes of 1926-30, the folks have put almost all their money in the Postal bank, which now has deposits of \$25,000,000. The post-office receipts for January and February 1936 broke the records established in the boom days.

After leaving the railroad station Sunday March 1st, the group of deaf visited the Coast Guard cutter "Pandora" at Bayfront Park, and the yacht piers. Some sat in the seats near the band pavilion where a Sangerfest Orchestra was playing with the Vienna Boys choir.

The parents of Leone Schatzkin motored down from Minneapolis to visit her and Charles.

Elizabeth Chambless, contributor to the *Volta Review* and author of two books on lip-reading, was at the League rooms during the elimination lip-reading contest Friday night February 28. The winner gets a free trip to the A. S. H. H. Annual Conference in Boston in May. At the close of the contest the highest mark was 79. Ed. Ragna, deaf-and-dumb graduate of the Hartford School, entered the contest, but was ruled out early.

Robert Bolton, Jr. is painting his uncle's house.

Half a carload of rich loam from the Everglades is being spread over the new lawn of the Schatzkins.

We did not know till recently that Mrs. Wallace Greenwood owns three houses at Miami Beach, all rented for the season. She is now living at 21 N. W. 59th Street until summer, when she lives in one of the houses located above the Roney-Plaza. She has a flair for writing fiction on the show-girl variety. Her sister, Dawn, studied dancing under Ned Wayburn, Ziegfeld's chorus master, and had a part in "Hit the Deck" and Earl Carrolls "Fioretta."

E. R.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

An Exciting Street Incident

As told in 1896

For several weeks, not long ago, the street-boys of Boston had been having "fun" at the corner of Adams Square and Devonshire Street, where nine large electric cables emerge from their underground conduits and ascend an iron pole, to distribute the current to the overhead wires for the trolley-cars.

This pole does not differ much in appearance from other poles supporting the overhead system of wires; but the boys had discovered that it possessed mysterious powers. A jack-knife or a key, held in any one's hand would, if held near, "jump at it" and cling to it without support.

Iron or steel implements as large as hammers evinced a similar fondness for the pole, attaching themselves apparently of their own accord, and hanging on with a tenacity that well-nigh defied the efforts of the small boy to drag them away. Consequently the place soon became a juvenile shrine. Boys from distant quarters of the city made pilgrimages there to witness the "manifestations," and some very curious explanations of the phenomenon were delivered there in the vernacular of the street.

One of the newsboys in whose "beat" the pole stood, began to use his knowledge at the cost of unwary strangers. Any person in whose face the requisite greenness was discerned, would be hailed and exhorted in accent of solicitude:

"Keerful, mister! Steer shy of that spook post! It'll spile yer watch sure, and draw the keys right out of yer pocket!"

If the pedestrian's attention was arrested, his self-appointed guardian proceeded to illustrate with keys, knife, or a few spike nails, what the post would do, and to relate the terrible experience of one Jimmy Dolan who had "his mind twisted out'n his senses" by rashly touching his head against the pole. Then the lecture would end thus: "What, not a nickel for me, boss, when I pertected yer watch and saved yer from a fit of sickness?"

In short, the pole became too attractive, in more senses than one; and the policeman in whose beat the pole stood entered complaint against it, as a nuisance, to the city superintendent of wires. That functionary called the attention of the general manager of the West End Street Railway to the misdemeanor of the pole; and an electrician and helper arrived in Adams Square, to ascertain the cause of the eccentricity of the pole and to apply a remedy.

The cause was simply magnetism. Electricity induces magnetism, and the passage of the powerful electric currents up the pole, from the underground conduits, had converted the outer iron sheath which protected the wires into a magnet. For in order to protect the copper wires grouped about the pole from carriage-wheels and pedestrians, they were covered in by a sheathing of sheet-iron.

The wires themselves were coated in the usual manner with insulating material, and were also further protected by an outer wrapping of sheet lead; but the electric current induced magnetism in a sufficient degree to render the iron sheath powerfully magnetic. To be quite exact, there were two magnets, the outer iron sheath being in two parts or strips.

Now if two electromagnets are brought in opposed contact, the one may be made to neutralize, or "kill," the other; and after observing the phenomena exhibited at the pole, this was what the electrician determined to do—namely, to match off one strip of magnetized iron sheathing against the other.

To accomplish this it was merely requisite to bring the butt ends, or edges, of the two parts of the sheathing into close contact; and the helper was accordingly directed to clamp them together. Wooden cleats and "lag" screws were made use of,

To apply the screws it was necessary to bore holes through both sections of the iron sheathing; and hereby hangs an exciting incident.

After giving these directions, the electrician went his way leaving the helper to do the manual labor. The man set at work leisurely, with steel bit and brace, and bored several holes. He had been told to be cautious, to penetrate the iron sheathing only, and take great care that his bit entered no deeper, lest it should come in contact with the copper wires which carried electric currents.

But like many of our wage-earners, he felt little interest in what he did, and as soon as he was alone gave but scanty heed to the directions. While he was boring the third hole something going on in the street attracted his attention, but mechanically he kept his bit going, looking elsewhere.

The well-tempered steel cut its way through the iron, but still the helper kept it going. It entered the lead, wrapped about one of the copper wires, bringing out bright chips—a warning of themselves—yet still the helper bored on, looking elsewhere.

It pierced the sheet lead and began to cut its way through the insulating compound directly over the wire; and still the helper stared up and down the street. So far as giving anything like intelligent heed to his duties, he would apparently have bored through the iron pole.

But—something happened! Just then the bit touched the deadly copper, where a current at a tension of five hundred and fifty volts was sent up. Instantly the heedless workman found himself on his back, with hair and eyebrows singed and his face and arms shockingly burned. What seemed a flash of lightning emanated from the bit—literally a stream of blue fire blasted everything in its course. Luckily for the foolish workman, the pole itself was properly "grounded;" that is to say in good electrical connection with the earth. Hence the greater part of the current, issuing along the bit, was diverted into the outer iron sheathing and descended into the ground. Otherwise the ambulance, which was summoned in haste, would have been needed to convey the man to the morgue instead of to the Emergency Hospital.

But now the freaks and extravagances of an electric current, broke loose and running riot, were strikingly illustrated about the pole. Melted lead ran in streams. Insulating compound smoked and fumed; and fragments of iron twisted, writhed and scintillated. Stray serpentine flashes and jets leaped and shot zigzag, to the great dismay of all persons owning shops or property in the near vicinity. Some of them ran to summon the fire department, others to telephone in haste to the electric company to shut off the mad current.

Meantime in other quarters of the city and far out in the suburbs, quite another condition of things prevailed. Suddenly a hundred trolley cars stopped short and utterly refused to move.

It is a curious phrase of modern transportation systems that the touch of a bit on a copper wire may stop traffic and business for miles around. At one moment motors are humming, cars flying on their circuits, bearing hundreds of people their various ways, and, presto! at the touch of a heedless workman's bit all motion ceases and the movements and convenience of hundreds of persons are interfered with.

The runaway current diverted itself otherwise. Overcharged on the main circuit, it sought vent by blowing out the "cut-out" boxes, placed at intervals along the circuit of wires, and a rapid succession of reports, like pistol-shots, echoed along the street. A stray current also set fire to a wooden crossarm on the roof of an adjacent building, and again the services of the firemen were demanded.

By this time a telephone message had reached the engineer at the

central power-house, and at the turn of a switch the pyrotechnics about the pole in Adams Square ceased as suddenly as they had begun. The fouled wire was disconnected from the other portions of the system, and with another message to the auxiliary powerstation in Cambridge, a new supply of electricity was admitted and the stalled cars, with their loads of indignant passengers, set off in sudden haste to make up for lost time.

In reality thirty minutes only had been lost; but thirty minutes may witness tremendous effects when electricity is in harness! The entire day, however, was needed to repair damages at the pole. More skilful hands resumed the effort to neutralize the magnet there, and this time it was successfully "killed."

Bass Fishing

Bass fishing in the surf is exciting sport. The season runs from May to October on the Atlantic coast, along which the bass range from Cape Hatteras to Maine, keeping close to shore to feed on the "sand bugs" that are washed out by the surf. The bass lie with their noses pointed inland close to the bottom, and ravenously attack anything in the shape of small crustacea. The fishermen on the New Jersey coast use for bait the "shedder crab," the ordinary edible crab taken when it is about to shed the old shell. The hook is pressed through the hard shell and holds the bait. A writer in the New York Tribune, describing the sport, says:

Frequently the surf fisherman stands for hours in the tumbling waves without getting a bite, but when he hooks a fish the sport repays him for his patience a thousand times. He wears rubber boots that reach to his hips, a closely-fitting coat and a soft felt hat pulled well down over his ears.

With his face set seaward and the waters rushing around his legs, he casts his line in the surf, ending it out at a single swing from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty feet. It takes a good deal of practice to cast a line that far, because the pole is short and the sinker weights from four to six ounces.

The reel is very important part of the fisherman's outfit. These reels are large enough to carry six hundred feet of line, and it often happens in bringing a bass to land that nearly every foot of that line is reeled off. The pole is rarely more than six feet long, and is made with two joints. The line is linen, and the hook is attached to a very strong gut leader two and a half feet long.

It sometimes requires an hour of shrewd and tiresome work to land a fish. While the battle is going on the nerves of the angler are at a high tension, his eye is on the line, and his hand on the reel ready to gather in the slack or give to the fish, if it takes a notion to rush seaward.

It is by no means a question of hauling by main strength; it is a contest between the strength of the fish and the diplomacy and patience of the fisherman, who is always fearful that his line will snap under the strain, or that the tricky prey will manage to shake the hook out of its jaws.

At Avon, in 1888, James Ronan, of Trenton, one of the best-known fishermen on the shore, caught a forty-two-pound bass, and nobody has been able to beat that record.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.
3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12 Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1461 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta

Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th

St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East

113d St., New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55. Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

There is a "young" feller out in Chicago that goes around with the handle of "Spotlight" Meagher, christened J. Frederick, if I believe. He also is probably known far and wide as "Popeye" and "Fathead." So we think there is no harm in tacking on a new one—"Jafem"—after his initials, J. F. M.

You see, we have become somewhat acquainted with him lately and as Jafem has always been picking All-American Deaf Schools Basketball Teams, we see no harm in letting the world, and Jafem in particular, know of our amateurish selections for an All-Eastern First and Second Teams, picked from the ten schools that participated in the Ninth Annual Basketball Tourney of the Schools for the Deaf of the Eastern States, at Mt. Airy, on February 21st and 22d last.

This, in some way, should make it somewhat easier for good old Jafem in his coming selections for All America.

We base our selections from the standpoint of watching them during the two days of basketball and from these two days we make our pick. We do not boast that we are an expert at making selections, but we will let the dear public know that we are athletically-inclined, as we used to play tidily-winks during our younger days.

Now, after two weeks of moaning and groaning in which we wore out dozens of lead pencils and four electric light bulbs, we have at last decided on the following two teams. Criticisms of our selections are welcomed. Name and address is at top of this column.

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Ben Israel, New York.
Forward—George Krulich, Western Penna.
Center—Sam Pearlman, New Jersey. (Capt)
Guard—George Dietrich, Western Penna.
Guard—Andy Furman, Penna.

SECOND TEAM

Forward—Al Quigley, Penna.
Forward—Tom Miller, Maryland.
Center—Joe Stoller, New York. (Capt)
Guard—Cecil Prillaman, Virginia.
Guard—Isadore Friedman, New York.

For one of the forward positions we have Ben Israel, New York. Benny is what you would call a basketball player's basketball player. If Benny was only twins, it is a foregone conclusion New York would be champions.

The other forward position is manned by George Krulich, Western Pennsylvania. George was high point scorer of the tournament and averaged 15 4-5 points for five games. George, being a left-hander, was somewhat of a puzzle to all who guarded him.

For center we have Sam Pearlman and about the classiest player of the tournament. Sam could do everything and did it at the right time and place. Thus he is our selection for the captaincy.

At guard we have the boyish looking six-footer, George Dietrich, Western Penna. Originally he is a centre, but most of the time while playing he was noticed as a standout guard, always sticking to his man and rushing up the court to pocket a basket now and then.

Manning the other guard position we have Andy Furman, P. S. D. We would call Andy the team balancer. It it was going to pieces Andy would steady it. If a point was needed in an emergency, Andy would invariably come through.

Here follows the second Five. For forwards we have Al Quigley, Pennsylvania, and Tom Miller, Maryland. Quigley could have made the first-five as he is a good all-around player, but has a penchant to foul often. Miller was the whole works of the Maryland five and kept his team in the running as far as it went.

At center, we place Joe Stoller,

New York. Joe is what you call a strong-arm player and was a tower of strength in the New York lineup. He's our choice for captain. To bring up the guards we fill in Prillaman, of Virginia. Cecil was the outstanding player of the Virginia five. At the other guard post is Izzy Friedman, the long distance shooter who usually made good. Izzy would be first-team material if he would only pass a bit more and cut down on wild shots.

Well, there you are. You can take it or leave it. This is especially written for our pal, Jafem, out where the vest begins.

At its last meeting on the 6th of March three new members were initiated into the secret rites of the NFSDEAF (Brother Roberts' brain child). They are Messrs. Egnovitch, Rickert and Patts. Mr. Patts is a native of Wilkes-Barre and prefers to enroll with the Philadelphia Division instead of Scranton, close by. At the next meeting on the first Friday in April it promises to be a gala night when ten novices will make their acquaintance with Willie Goat, aged 25 years. Beer and sandwiches will be passed all around.

The Silent Athletic Club, Inc., is running a special membership campaign from February to September. In this particular case any white deaf local male can join for only 50 cents, thereby saving a dollar. Former members who dropped out can also come back by paying only 50 cents, they saving \$2.50 in this case. The rate for non-resident members is the same, \$2.00 for the first year, and a dollar for every year thereafter is considered very liberal. The club is getting ready for its Open House, which will be held on Saturday evening, April 4th. All white local deaf male who is not a member will be invited to inspect the clubrooms and listen to speeches by several of the Club's Go-Getters. Refreshments will be served. Invitation is by card. If you haven't already secured one, get in touch with a club member who will gladly hand you one.

Mrs. Max Wisotsky, of New York, was the house guest of Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern during the week of March 1st. Her husband came to Philly on Sunday and they both attended a wedding of hearing relatives. In case the readers are somewhat confused by the name of Mrs. Max Wisotsky, she was the former Sadie Servetnick.

Mrs. William Rowe was pleasantly surprised with a party in the form of a Baby Shower on Saturday, March 7th. She was showered with a lot of useful gifts that will soon come in handy, by the twelve lady friends who gathered at her home for the occasion.

F.

Jersey City

The annual dance and entertainment of Jersey City Division, No. 91, at Ukrainian Hall, on Saturday, February 29th, was well patronized by neighboring divisions, and quite a number from over the river in New York. An excellent vaudeville program of seven acts packed full of action kept the assemblage interested for an hour or so, after which the orchestra struck up the music for the dancing.

The Division had the bar privilege at the hall, which was manned by the members, who worked like veterans and helped swelled the treasury to a good extent. Jack Brandt was the committee chairman, assisted by Charles Hummer, James Davison, Henry Hester, George Brede, Andrew McClay, Michael Morello, John Garland, Anthony Grundy, Julius Kaman and Francis Nicholas.

Officers of Jersey City Division, No. 91, are Harry Dixon, president; Henry Hester, vice-president; Anthony Grundy, secretary; Pasquade Rienzo, treasurer; Alfred Grieff, director; Henry Wentz, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Garland, Jack Brandt, Matty Higgins, board of trustees.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

H. A. D.

A field goal by Sam Intrator in an extra period gave the Old Timers a 21-19 victory over the H. A. D. Five in a rough-and-tumble game before a large crowd of some 300, including 80 girls from the Lexington School, packing every available space of the gymnasium. The contest took place on Sunday evening, March 8th. Sam Cohen saved the game for the victorious team when he made a close-in-throw just two seconds before the game ended to tie H. A. D., 19-19, and an extra period of three minutes was required. The losers led at half, score being 10 to 6. The refereeing duties were very ably handed by Mr. Tainsly, coach of the New York School. After the game, punch and cake were served to everybody. The lineup and points scored were: Old Timers: Sam Cohen 6, Intrator 6, Weiner 6, Port 2, Goodstein 1, Rosen, Rosenthal, Rosen and Davinger 0. H. A. D.: Polinsky 7, Shafran 5, Kessler 3, Nuch 4, Kotofsky, Grossman, Streicher and Benowitz 0. The purpose of the game was to decide which was the better team. Joseph Worzel and Hyman Gordon were coaches of H. A. D. and Old Timers respectively.

A combined affair in the form of a Barn Dance and Country Store Entertainment will be given on Saturday, the 14th.

On the 15th in the afternoon the regular meeting will take place. In the evening a fine movie program will be given. The new 35 mm. projectors will be on hand. The feature films will be "Captain Blood," starring Errol Flynn, a handsome English young man. This picture was shown on Broadway recently. Members and their friends are urged to see it. There will be English dialogue titles.

Leopold Epstein has "bachelor" quarters for himself for a few weeks, while his better half is now sojourning in Reading, Pa., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg. Mrs. Goldberg will be remembered as our Malvina Balacáier. Mrs. Epstein left on the 1st.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday at Odd Fellows Hall, with a very good attendance. Various committee reports were read, most interest being in the recent entertainment and dance, which was a decided success, though final returns were not in yet. There seems to be growing sentiment to have the meeting night changed from Saturday to Friday, and the proposition will be voted upon next month.

"Keystone Hotel," one of the old Keystone comedies done in the modern manner, will be featured at the Broadway Trans-Lux Theatre at 1270 Sixth Avenue, for the week beginning March 13th. "Tetched in the Haid," a Barney Google all-color cartoon; "Italian Riviera," a travelogue; and a half hour newsreel of the latest world events complete the program.

The American Society of Deaf Artists had a bunco and "500" card party at the Gruzmaier's home on Saturday evening, March 7th, which was much enjoyed. Beautiful prizes were given to the winners. About 30 persons were present.

Peter Reddington has returned home from the Kings County Hospital after spending nine days there for treatment.

Mr. Emanuel Souweine has been in bed at home for some time past with an infected foot.

Mr. Erich Berg, who has been a patient at the Brooklyn Hospital for nearly fifteen weeks, because of some kidney ailment, recovered sufficiently to be taken home last week.

On the evening of March 8th, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner entertained with a movie party, and the high spot for Harry P. Kane, A. C. Bachrach and Alex L. Pach, lately recovered from a long illness, was a showing of pictures of Mrs. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann and Mr. C. J. LeClerc, taken in California by Mr. Renner last summer.

Miss Dorothy Havens has been on the sick list the past week, with grip.

Miss Willa M. Gantt, with the assistance of Mrs. L. Slyfield and Mrs. Grant, were hostesses to the Loyalty Social Club at her home in Brooklyn, last Sunday night. It was the club's seventh anniversary.

TWENTY-THIRD

ST. PATRICK'S BALL and FLOOR SHOW

Newark Division, No. 42
N. F. S. D.

EAGLE'S HALL

28 East Park St., Newark, N. J.
(Hall only one block from tubes)

Saturday Evening, March 21, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

(At the door—no tickets being sold)

EIGHTH ANNUAL

CHARITY and ENTERTAINMENT BALL

Under the Auspices of the

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, nc.

to be held at

HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING

Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve., March 28 1936

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

Admission, - - 50 Cents

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

Committee.—William Schurman, Chairman; Oscar Benison, Vice-Chairman; Louis Cohen, Secretary, 612 Junius St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Jacob Landau, Treasurer; Arthur Helfgott, William Starr, Harry Grossman, Mrs. H. Kroll, Mrs. G. Taube, Mrs. M. Auerbach, Mrs. W. Schurman.

Directions.—Take 7th Ave., New Lots Ave. or Lexington Ave. Subway to Utica Ave., take Pitkin Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave., walk one block. From Crospey Ave. and Bay Parkway, take King's Highway Bus to Flatbush Ave., change to Bus (Pitkin Ave.) to Sutter Ave., walk 4 blocks. From Coney Island, take B. M. T. Brighton Line (Local Train) to Parkside Ave. Station and get Ocean Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave. and walk two blocks.